

Political strength main objective

New voter conference draws large crowd

By LYNN MARTIN, Assistant Managing Editor

More than 3,000 young activists met this past weekend in Chicago to organize a political movement to tap the strength of the nation's 25 million new voters in next year's election.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters was organized by a group of student presidents and the Association of Student Governments (ASG), a national organization.

The steering committee of the conference expected no more than 1300 delegates, but the facilities of Loyola University were strained by the arrival of more than 3,000 youths from almost every state in the union.

Mostly students

The youths, mainly college students, formed a National Youth Caucus to elect young liberal delegates to the Democratic National Convention next summer.

The caucus pledged to gain strength in the national convention not for individuals but for ideas of youth. The students hope to organize with "such energy and skill that no politician in either party who hopes for the votes of young people can ignore us."

The National Youth Caucus (NYC) will form a coalition with the Black and Women's Political Caucuses.

Partisan

The caucus was to be nonpartisan, but the student leaders were almost entirely concerned with the Democratic National Convention. The caucus will concentrate its efforts in non-primary states.

Duane Draper, president of ASG, said the goal is to get at least 10 percent of the national convention membership for those under the age of 21. According to Draper, the caucus wants youths

who are not "political hacks" aligned with people like Mayor Daley of Chicago.

Friday confusion

Amid confusion and cries of under-representation, the delegates voted overwhelmingly Friday night to elect Georgia State Representative Julian Bond as co-chairman of the NYC.

Bond told the crowd the first priority of all youths should be to end war. He then listed the priorities as he saw them:

- Create permanent jobs not tied to federal programs.
- Replace welfare with a guaranteed income.
- Permanently retire Richard Nixon from office.

Nixon unpopular

The delegates often showed their hatred for President Nixon. Bond received one of the loudest ovations when he denounced the "political pornography of having to live in a country governed by such a middle-minded mediocrity as Richard Nixon."

The conference splintered Saturday night when blacks and Chicanos seized the podium. They demanded 50 percent of the steering committee be non-whites.

The black and Chicano caucuses accused conference leaders of being unresponsive to the minority delegates and filling the steering committee with a disproportionate number of whites.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 66

Lexington addicts live in a world of fear and crime

By MIKE BOARD, Kernel Staff Writer

Hi, horse, smack, or snow—most people know as heroin. But the narcotic addict in Lexington is not most people. To him, heroin is a way of life, a means of avoiding the horrible pains of "Withdrawal Hell."

The Lexington addict community is relatively small. "There is an excess of 500 addicts in

Lexington. But there are probably another 2,000 who use it on weekends or aren't addicted to it," said Henry Vance, Lexington narcotics detective.

For comparison New York City has 60,000 addicts on record and an estimated 200,000 more using the drug frequently.

'Dope when you need it'

The average junkie in Lexington does not have much trouble buying heroin. "A friend will sell you dope when you need it. (He too is usually an addict). Next time he may come to you and you may sell him some," commented an unidentified local addict.

Lexington's heroin comes from Detroit, Chicago or New York.

By the time it reaches Lexington, it has already been refined twice. Once in France, upon arrival from Turkey, and again when it is smuggled into the U.S.

Heroin watered down

Refining involves mixing heroin with similar looking, tasteless, cheaper substitutes such as quinine, milk sugar or strychnine. "Borax has even been used," said Vance.

"It's cut so the junkie can't taste it and tell how much it's been cut," explained the addict.

A transportee delivers the Lexington-bound dope to one or two individuals who pay him. The three of them cut the heroin again (third time) putting it in capsules or "decks." The dope is then given to three or four individuals who distribute it to street sellers.

The number of street sellers, averaging 30 to 40, fluctuates weekly depending who is "hustling" to support a habit. "Most of the street sellers are junkies themselves," said Vance, "but two levels above them and it's purely business."

Organized Crime

Organized crime is not the only source of heroin. Individual investments are also involved. "This is where you get into stealing," said Vance. "To get money to buy drugs, they will steal three or four television sets, and take them to cities such as Cincinnati, Chicago New York and trade them for heroin and transport the drugs back."

In Turkey, raw opium costs \$100 a pound on the black market. On the Turkish legitimate market, the cost drops to \$10 to \$15 per pound.

After its refinement in France, heroin is worth \$10,000 a pound. This price skyrockets to \$500,000 a pound once it reaches the U.S.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

SG waiting for directories

Student Government officials are getting aggravated.

They've waited and waited—since Nov. 3—for the student directories to be published. And Plains Publications, Lubbock, Texas, still hasn't finished printing the 13,000 copies of the telephone directory SG ordered.

"About 100 students have called us, asking about the directories," said Wick Caldwell, SG communications director. "We'll distribute them as soon as they get in. We should receive them this weekend."

\$25 a day fine

Meanwhile, since Dec. 1 Plains Publications has been paying SG \$25 a day in default payments. After receiving the student, faculty and staff listings Nov. 3, Plains Publications agreed to make default payments if the directories were not published within 28 days.

"And this doesn't mean it was supposed to take four weeks for the directories to be published," said SG President Scott Wendelsdorf. "They promised us it would take two weeks to print them. We should have had the directories three or four weeks ago."

Problems from start

Caldwell and Tim Guilfoile, SG administrative assistant, said SG was having problems with the directory even before it was mailed to the printer. "We had to go through a lot of red tape to get the students' names this year," Guilfoile said.

Administrators refused to give SG faculty and staff listings at first, Guilfoile and Caldwell said.

Charge denied

"This is not true," said Paul Nestor, UK Business Services. "To my knowledge there was no delay in

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Committee seeks new A&S dean

Some 80 nominations have been received by the Search Committee looking for a new Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The position, now occupied by acting Dean Wimberly C. Royster, will become effective July 1, 1972.

President Otis Singletary will select the new Dean after the committee gives him three final candidates.

Sixty of the nominees are UK personnel. Off campus nominees are primarily those whom a UK professor has nominated, said Dr. William Wagner, chairman of the Search Committee.

Wagner said two women have been nominated. He was unaware of any black or other minority group nominees.

Nominations for the new Dean were submitted by UK faculty, administration and students. "I've been disappointed in the student response," Wagner said.

Students submitted 15-20 nominations Wagner said.

The Committee, which consists of one graduate student, one undergraduate, three tenured professors, and two non-tenured professors, was selected by Singletary from nominations received from the UK Senate Council.



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Addicts live in fear, crime

Continued from Page 1

In New York, where heroin is six to 10 percent pure, a hit is \$1.50. In Lexington a hit is three percent to six percent pure but costs more.

"Tight" situations
During "tight" situations addicts substitute other drugs to keep from withdrawing. Fake drugstore prescriptions, called "scripts", are obtained for codeine and methadone.

Stealing doctors' bags to obtain drugs is a common practice among addicts. "You can always find drugs in them," explained the addict.

"Nurses displaying insignias on their auto license plates, showing they're licensed to carry morphine, usually kept in the trunk of the car, are vulnerable to drug thefts," said the addict.

Heroin is most often sold in \$5 "nickel bags" or \$10 "dime bags", which are the same weight only cut less.

Heroin cut
According to the addict, during "tight" periods the "nickel bag" is cut more making the quality of heroin lower. Thus, an addict must spend more money on heroin. Often he must buy one to three bags a day more.

An addict's daily need increases as tolerance to the drug mounts.

"Once you realize you are 'strung out' (hooked), the habit builds over a period of months,"

said the addict. "I had an \$80 a day habit at one time." Thornton mentioned a junkie with a \$180 daily habit.

An arrest decreases the price, since while the addict is in jail he is often forced to kick the habit.

Deals vary
Deals are made in all types of situations, from in-the-open selling on the street to paying the pusher beforehand and picking up dope somewhere else. "If they had one particular place, we wouldn't have any problem in arresting them," commented Thornton.

Paranoia
The junkie can trust no one. Constantly afraid of arrest and imprisonment, he is on guard against informers and undercover agents called "narcs".

"It is hard for an outsider to infiltrate a group of junkies," said the addict, "because everyone knows everyone else." "Many pushers won't sell heroin unless they can see track marks in the arms," said Thornton.

"Infiltration depends on the individual person and his talent. Our most successful agent was Jay Silvestro," said Thornton. "He was the last white undercover agent in the black community," added Vance.

Forced to inform
Often the addict is placed in the situation of either informing or going to prison. During interrogation, after an arrest, he is given a chance to reduce the charges against himself by becoming an informer.

"We don't reduce charges. We make recommendations to the court to reduce charges. We never make promises," stressed Thornton.

Many times informers receive financial rewards from the police. "There are many University students who work as informers. A large percentage of these are paid on a regular salary basis to inform," said the addict.

Must be protected
Protection is part of the

responsibility the police assume in aiding the informer in his undercover work. Identities are never revealed. "We've never lost one yet," commented Vance.

Sometimes informers are discovered. "If they think you're an informer, the dealer will slip you a 'hot shot'," said the addict.

This is a "dime bag" in which the dope is purer than a "nickle bag." Not used to the increase in purity of the heroin, the addict-informer will "not even have the needle out of his arm till he's dead from an overdose," commented the addict.

In separate interviews the addict and the narcotics detectives agreed heroin is most predominant in the black community of Lexington. "You see 13 and 14-year old kids on heroin down there," said Vance.

Lack of funds
Presently the city police department is plagued by a lack of funds and equipment, leaving its Narcotics Bureau operating on bare resources.

"We simply don't have the funds and manpower. The Narc Squad doesn't have a black officer on its staff and we are extremely limited in funds to pay black informers," said Thornton.

Consequently, "statistics have always been higher in this area than the rest of Lexington," said Vance.

Thornton anticipates receiving funds soon that will increase police investigation of illegal drugs in these areas.

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- STEPHAN CORNER lecture on "Foundations of Mathematics in Experience," 8 p.m. in Room 214, Student Center.
- ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meeting, 8 p.m. in Room 118, Classroom Building. Program concerns the "Current Status of Adoption in Kentucky."
- CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.
- UNIVERSITY CHORUS, 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
- VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call "Operation Venus" at 255-8484 weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.
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- TOMORROW**
PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, meets Wednesday, Room 206, Student Center. Speaker on "Lord Beaverbrook and the Empire Free Trade Campaign 1929-1931." Everyone invited.
- COMING UP
FORUM with Dee Huddleston, Senate Majority Leader of Kentucky Thursday, Dec. 9, Room 365, Student Center. Sponsored by Young Democrats.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



EPISODE 60: ROATCH & SMYTE'S PLAN TO EXPOSE LANCE HAS ENDED IN PERDITION... AND OL' V.D. SEEMS TO KNOW WHEREFORE...

I DO NOT UNDERSTAND ZIS, ROATCH... YOU TELL ME A MAN IS NOT ENROLLED — UND YET HERE ARE ZIS MAN'S RECORDS? HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN YOURSELF?

ER — WELL — WE WERE ONLY MAKING ASSUMPTIONS DR. SMYTE, SIR... I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR...

"ONLY FOLLOWING ORDERS", EH? ZAT DID NOT VORK FOR ME, UND IT VILL NOT VORK FOR YOU?!"

CONGRATULATIONS LANCE, BOY!

WE WERE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY?!

ATTA BOY LANCE!

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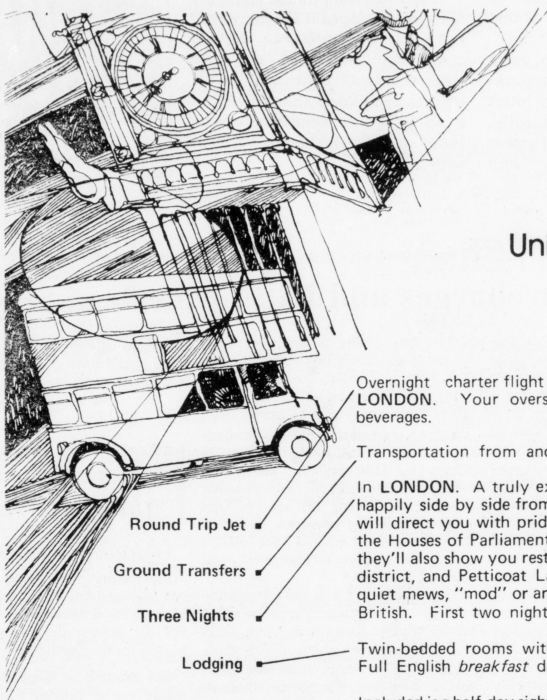
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Yet another 'movement' conference descends into political infighting

It seems that the minorities in the "Movement" are up to their old tricks of what Tom Wolfe calls Mau-mauing again.

Employing the politics of intimidation and harassment, blacks and Chicanos attempted to disrupt and take over the stage at this weekend's Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago.

When that failed, they walked out of the conference. This tactic is not a new one. It has been employed in the past to force often ridiculous demands on all-too-willing whites who desired to expunge their "white skin guilt."

The action of the blacks and Chicanos forced the conference to change—from one primarily interested in teaching students how to get into the national party structure—and left the conference confused and in disarray.

The action of the minorities caused yet another conference that promised to do something fall into the usual bitter ideological infighting. It is doubtful that most of the delegates, who came to Chicago to learn about how to change the political system from within, actually learned much.

What the delegates did learn was that many in the "movement" that claim they are going to change America are not above some of the most disgusting tactics that America employs to get its way in the world.

We have seen in recent years the once united "movement" become a

hodgepodge of often elitist groups that seem to enjoy browbeating those that agree with them more than getting out and trying to do something about the problems that face us all.

In 1969 we saw the most formidable radical group in America, SDS, torn apart by bitter ideological battles. More recently, we have seen the Black Panther Party meet the same fate, with

members expelling and denouncing each other as "counter-revolutionary".

A spirit of compromise and unity must be developed if the movement is ever to succeed. Not a compromise with the corporate elite, the lying politicians or the oppressors at home and abroad; but a willingness to compromise with those who are in basic agreement with your goals.



Prison notes

by don pratt

Import surcharges and Latin American arms

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time we will be publishing excerpts from Lexington draft resister Don Pratt's letters to his wife Cathy. Pratt is currently serving a sentence for draft resisting in a Federal penitentiary in Michigan.)

... Most noticeable are changes in the international scene besides the effects, and predictions of future effects, of import surcharges. The most optimistic outlook has been easing of the balance of payments deficit, with the most pessimistic being economic retribution with an eventual world recession or depression. The only benefactor of any surcharge on imports is American industry, plus a few more jobs for a few more workers.

Noticing another method of easing the balance of payments in Sunday's Herald-Leader, I almost puked. "Latin American countries want Vietnam war surplus" was the headline... I can't see myself speculating on our Latin American wars with any degree of accuracy but I

can see that they're inevitable on such a course. It also seems that such a thought shouldn't be something abnormal and the thought should be on all readers' minds, but such I have no ability to know.

Nixon has asked the raising of the limit on arms sales to Latin America from \$75 million to \$150 million, justification being that European arms and equipment salesmen are stealing the market. That indicates both the economic nature of U.S. international politics (not policy) and the participation of Europe in world counter-revolution.

The primary concern was competition in the field of airplanes. The future of the terrain in those countries suddenly looks bleak. The refugee problem with those countries will be the same as Nam; more aid to show our concern for those in need.

The presidential counselor making the tour was none other than former HEW head Robert Finch. Even then terrorist's rumors duped, the security to the extent candles were given to the Finch party, in

Brazil, in case of sabotage. Other people must have known of his purpose, but not the American people 'til after the fact.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Another irate Vietnam vet

I'm writing this letter in reply to the editorial entitled "Special Interest". In that article something was written about the vet leaving the Army 15 pounds heavier for the experience.

One example of weight lost instead of gained was my brother. While in Vietnam he lost from 220 to 150 pounds.

I was sent to Vietnam and upon my arrival found it to be quite unpleasant. Within a few months I had seen several friends leave via (KIA) Killed in Action, also been wounded myself and had suffered from pneumonia and narrowly missed a hepatitis outbreak that swept our company. After all this I lost 35 pounds.

I do agree some veterans do gain weight and are lucky enough not to see any combat action. But they too ought to be able to receive their educational benefits without having to read intimidating articles on "Special Interests."

Bobby Rowe
Junior Pre-Med

The Kentucky Kernel

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"You little punk! You gotta loin ta make saker-fices fer yer great and gloryus country!"

"No raise? Har har! You cain't be seeryus! Har-de-har!"

Don Rosa
the kentucky kernel!

New voter conference draws large crowd

Continued from Page 1

Larry Diamond, Stanford University student body president and chairman of Saturday's session, rejected the charges. He said the conference leaders attempted to enlist adequate black representation and participation by inviting several black speakers to address the delegates.

Call for unity

Diamond called for unity and the common purpose of defeating Nixon and ending the war. He said the agenda wouldn't be altered and if the black caucus wanted to be heard they could wait until the scheduled speakers were through. The largely white crowd applauded Diamond's reply.

A Chicano spokesman then repeated essentially the same grievances the blacks had given. This touched off a barrage of booing and hissing from the crowd.

Calm returns briefly

Finally a semblance of order was restored and Allard K. Lowenstein, chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, began speaking.

As Lowenstein denounced the Nixon administration a group of blacks surrounded the podium

and shouted discrimination and misrepresentation.

Then a group of Chicanos sitting in chairs on the podium began stomping their feet, trying to make Lowenstein turn over the microphone.

Lowenstein pointed to them and asked them to stop. This provoked more stomping.

"I would suggest that these people either accept the procedures agreed to democratically by this conference or leave," shouted Lowenstein.

Minorities leave

With this, about half the black and Chicano delegates left the gymnasium. The rest stayed.

Lowenstein told the remaining delegates "In a democracy there is a danger of being distracted by people with grievances, no matter how just those grievances may be. This is an announcement to the President that you won't let this happen to you."

Rumors circulating through the conference said Lowenstein had provoked the minority delegations as part of a political power play.

Following the walkout delegates discussed adopting a formal platform.

A motion opposing adoption

of a platform said the conference was too weighted with college students and was unrepresentative, since the majority of American youths work.

Diamond stepped down from the chair to argue against the motion.

"We are not attempting the speak for all the youth of the country. We are falling into a trap we wanted to avoid—quibbling over issues," he said. "We want to start something—that's the purpose of this conference. We want to go back to our state and elect delegates to the national

convention. We want to register new voters and get them to vote."

When the conference returned Sunday morning, following some all-night sessions held by a few states, the delegates unanimously adopted a general statement of purpose.

Final statement

The statement called for "power not for ourselves, but for what we believe in."

- An end, immediately and completely, to the war in Indochina and the nightmares of hunger, poverty, education and

urban and environmental decay.

- An adequate income and job for every American.
- An opening up of the political parties to America's disenfranchised classes.
- An end to government by deceit and manipulation.
- An end to the administration of Richard Nixon.

We goofed

Yesterday's Kernel reported the Senate Council was proposing to alter the general studies requirement.

That's not the case, says Dr. Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Senate Council. The proposal referred to in the story was made by Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, not the Senate Council. The Kernel regrets the error.

Sedler files suit against Hoover

UK law professor Robert Sedler has filed suit against FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and two FBI agents in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. in behalf of a New Orleans woman.

Ms. Virginia Collins charged that Hoover and his agents are harassing her campaign for the release of her son, Walter Collins, who is serving five concurrent five-year sentences on charges of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

Hoover has denied the charges and invoked executive immunity to keep from answering more than half the questions asked him, Collins said.

Washington march portrays Vietnam deaths

Editor's note: Jill Raymond is president of UK's Student Mobe. She recently went to Washington to take part in the Vietnam Death Toll Project. These are her comments on it.

by JILL RAYMOND

The death toll project was the child of Clergy and Laymen Concerned and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The idea, conceived many months ago, was to bring 300 people to the White House every day for several weeks representing the approximate daily death total in Southeast Asia. The action would involve these 300 people—from a different state each day—lying down on the President's sidewalk in a profound exhibit of the cost; in human terms, of America's war policy.

The project began on Nov. 8. It seems strange that, from a nation where over 300 schools went on strike after the killings at Kent State, rarely could more

than 100 people be gathered for each day's death toll action.

Commentary

than 100 people be gathered for each day's death toll action.

Movement dying?

Perhaps the movement is tired—exhausted of the energy that it had to produce itself. Perhaps it is disenchanted with its own adherents and has been lost to factionalism. Perhaps it is waiting.

For whatever reason, the day on which Kentucky people took part in the death toll project, Nov. 24, only about 60 bodies arrived to lie at the President's door. Aside from being discouraging, the numbers presented a logistics problem in that demonstrations of this nature, if they involve less than 100 people, are legal.

Sought arrest

From the beginning, those who committed themselves to the project came to Washington prepared for arrest. Many felt that the major impact of the action would come from the arrests of all involved. Some would have regarded themselves as political prisoners in such a

case, for their arrest would exemplify to them an American code of morality which seems to treat those who die as criminals and those who do the killing as heroes.

Those who felt their arrest was imperative to the nature of the demonstration, then, had to revise their tactics. It was finally decided that the "bodies" would be piled in the front driveway to the White House, which would be considered illegal blockage.

So on the very cold, wet Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving, a small crew of long-haired, blue-jeaned "pallbearers" carried out their task of carting bodies, one by one, to the guard at the entrance to the President's mansion and requesting permission to "present the President with his responsibility for the atrocities of the American government in Vietnam."

Lay in driveway

Once denied, each body was gently placed in the driveway, which was in the process of accumulating, along with human flesh, about an inch of rainwater. Policemen watched accommodately while the entire action took place and then leisurely began arrest procedures.

What could be the purpose in 60 people gathering in the nation's capital to carry one another up and down the sidewalk on Pennsylvania Ave., eventually to spend part of their holiday in a cold Washington jail?

One of the major objectives of the action depended on its news coverage, of which there was disappointingly little. The media may well be sick unto death of Washington demonstrations, or it may be ignoring such actions intentionally to kill the movement from lack of exposure.

Now over

But the reasons are irrelevant because the project is over. The important fact is that the action spoke to the movement. It did not end the war, and it could not end the war had its scenario included blowing up the Pentagon. Perhaps its quiet and

symbolic message can best be explained by a short passage from Albert Camus' "The Fall": "...I've heard of a man whose friend had been imprisoned and who slept on the floor of his room every night in order not to enjoy a comfort of

which his friend had been deprived. Who, cher monsieur, will sleep on the floor for us?" "Whether I am capable of it myself? Look, I'd like to be and I shall be. Yes, we shall all be capable of it one day, and that will be salvation."

Honor system is working

"Big Brother" hasn't been watching students in UK's School of Dentistry for ten years now.

In 1962 the faculty and students of the Dental School decided to go on an honor system. The decision was made without the help of University administrators outside the Dental School and has been successful ever since.

The basis for the system is the College of Dentistry's Honor Code, which was written by a committee of faculty and students.

The Honor Code applies to all examinations (written, laboratory, and clinical and laboratory procedures) and where independent work is required.

Upon entering the School of

Dentistry, the student is expected to sign a card acknowledging he has read and understands the code.

Dr. Ervin Belcher, chairman of the Honor System program, said, "The success of the Honor Code is as dependent upon the interest and cooperation of the faculty as it is with the student."

"No faculty members are present in the room while the examination is taking place," explained Belcher. "They are run by the Honor Committee made up of three class members elected annually."

Any student is obligated to report an infraction to a member of the Student Honor Committee of his class.

"The system has proven itself, and I expect other colleges to adopt similar systems in the near future," said Belcher.

Look out, Santa — Johnny's got his gun

"Hey, Santa Claus... can I have a gun for Christmas?"

A seemingly innocent question? No. The UK Committee on Militarism plans to stage impromptu guerrilla theatre on the "wisdom" of selling war toys to children.

During the weekends before Christmas, the group will present a skit emphasizing the social consequences of selling war toys to children.

The skits will be held at all Lexington malls and shopping centers.

As the children gather around a smiling Santa, two or three recruited by the Committee on Militarism will say, "I want a

doll... a train... a tricycle..."

A fourth child will then come up to Santa and eagerly say, "Since I've seen the news and a lot of the war movies, I'd like to have a gun."

Santa, of course, grants his wish. The boy gets a gun. "Santa, can I shoot it now?" he asks.

"Go ahead" smiles Santa. The boy steps back ten paces, takes careful aim, and shoots Santa dead.

The Committee will parade the corpse while distributing leaflets asking concerned parents what their children will do if they're allowed to play with war toys.

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By **MICHAEL HERRICK**
Kernel Staff Writer
and A.P. Dispatches
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Deadly free throw shooting down the stretch by Kentucky allowed the tenth-ranked Wildcats to hang onto a 71-64 decision over Kansas State Monday night.
Kentucky hit 12 of 12 from the free throw line in the last

two minutes to stave off a K-State rally that had cut a nine-point lead to four moments earlier.
Sophomore guard Ronnie Lyons, who hit 19 of his 21 points in the second half, shut off every K-State bid with deadly outside shooting.
Kentucky went to a one-two-two defense midway through the second half to shut off K-State's inside game that was led by 6-10 Steve Mitchell.
K-State was as cold from the free throw line as Kentucky was hot. The Kansans hit only eight of 20 for 40 percent, while Kentucky was 27 of 36 for 75 percent.

poorest of the three games thus far," stated Rupp. "I've never coached a team that shot 35 percent and still won."
But somehow, the Cats pulled it out 71-64 in a game that was close to the last.
Luckily for UK Kansas State played just as poorly. Missing layups, short shots and foul shots, Kansas State just gave the game to Kentucky.
Foul shots help
"We could have salted the game away in the first half," stated Rupp, "but we missed too many early free throws."
UK hit 27 of 36 for 75 percent from the foul stripe, while Kansas State hit a poor 40 percent by sinking eight for 20.
A big factor in the win, though, was little Ronnie Lyons, who scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half when they were needed most.
"I think he (Lyons) did a fine job," stated Rupp. "He gets a little shot happy after he sinks a few, though. He starts taking those off balance shots and thinks they're all going in, and the other team gets the ball."
"Ronnie did a good job on

Lon Kruger, their fine little guard. He held him in at none for four from the field.
Refusing to focus praise solely on Lyons, Rupp said that Larry Stamper played a "very respectable" game.
"He got a very critical basket there at the last and also had his share of rebounds," Rupp commented.
Kentucky committed 15 turnovers during the game and Rupp credited that to the tough Kansas State defense.
"Those boys just stick to you, Rupp said, "but we can throw it away 15 more times as long as we win."

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Too sharp in practice
Joe Hall, speaking to Coach Rupp yesterday morning in Manhattan, Kansas, said he was worried. Rupp asked why and Hall told him that they looked sharp—too sharp.
When the Cats play good in early pre-game practice, as a rule, according to Rupp, they play ragged in the game itself. And, last night UK was miserably ragged.
"This was definitely the

poorest of the three games thus far," stated Rupp. "I've never coached a team that shot 35 percent and still won."
But somehow, the Cats pulled it out 71-64 in a game that was close to the last.
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"Ronnie did a good job on

BOX SCORE

	KENTUCKY		TP
	FG	FT	
Parker	5	3-3	13
Stamper	2	3-5	7
Andrews	5	4-7	14
Lyons	6	9-11	21
Key	2	6-8	10
McCowan	1	0-0	2
Drewitz	0	0-0	0
Perry	1	2-2	4
Totals	22	27-36	71

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McVey	0	0-0	0
Chipman	1	0-0	2
Williams	6	0-1	12
Mitchell	5	2-5	12
White	0	0-0	0
Thomas	1	0-0	2
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Kansas State	24	40-64	

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SG waiting for directories

Continued from Page 1

giving Student Government the information. By the time they needed the information, we had it for them."

Jim Pelfrey, UK Communications Services, agreed, saying SG "asked for the information too late" to provide it immediately upon request.

Directories will be distributed free to all UK students. Administrators will be charged two dollars a copy. Faculty and staff will be charged one dollar a copy.

SG is asking students to restrict their directory copies to one per dormitory room or apartment. A distribution rule reads: "Directories may be distributed to others, i.e. General Motors, at a cost of \$500 per copy, payable in advance."

"If they're going to make a profit on the students, the students should get some of the profit, too," Wendelsdorf said.

One consumer-oriented company was willing to pay the \$500 fee, Wendelsdorf said, but SG refused to sell the business a copy.

New sports center should be finished by fall

By PETER STAUFFER, Kernel Staff Writer

Construction on Phase I of UK's new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Complex is proceeding on schedule, according to Clifton J. Marshall, director of the Physical Plant's Development Division.

Marshall said the \$2.5 million sports center, located at the corner of University and Complex Drives, should be ready for use next fall. General contractors White and Conleton have said the building will be completed by Sept. 1, 1972.

Foundation done

Marshall said the building's foundation is now finished and the structural steel frame is nearing completion. He noted this phase of construction goes fairly fast but the inside furnishings take a while longer to finish.

When Phase I is completed, the sports center will contain two gymnasiums with four basketball courts, four handball courts and four squash courts. The two-story building, with 84,000 square feet of floor space, will include classrooms,

administrative offices and locker room facilities for 2,700 students.

Marshall said the facilities will be used for physical education classes during the day and will be open for student recreation in the evenings.

Later additions

Phases II and III (later additions to the sports center) are scheduled to be built as soon as funds are available for them, Marshall said. He said no money has been budgeted for them yet.

Vice President for Business Affairs Lawrence Forgy said "We hope money will be available in the near future to complete these two phases."

"It will have a lot to do with how money is appropriated by the next session of the Kentucky Legislature," he added.

Phase II will have an intramural gymnasium, research labs, a boxing and wrestling area and more classrooms. There will also be facilities for golf and archery. Phase III is an aquatic center with three swimming pools.

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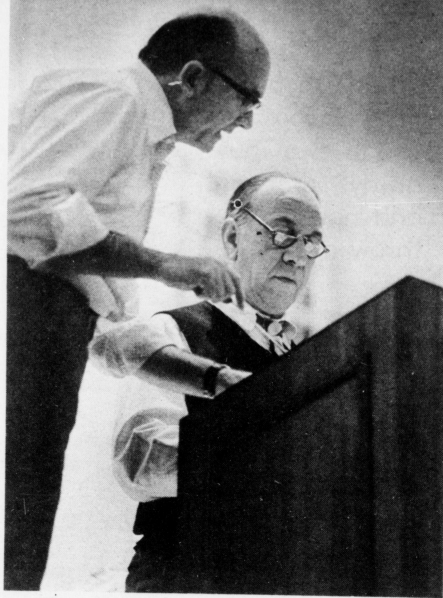
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A problem with the performance of Arthur Honegger's "King David" necessitates a conference between Wesley K. Morgan, left, and Jose Ferrer during a dress rehearsal for the program Friday. Morgan, Chairman of the Department of Music, conducted the performance. Ferrer, an Academy award winning actor, was narrator for the oratorio. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

Choristers, Motet Choir shine in 'King David'

Lexington had to wait fifty years for its first hearing of Arthur Honegger's "King David", but it was worth it. An excellent, at times thrilling, performance was given Saturday at Memorial Hall, by University of Kentucky choruses and Orchestra under the knowing direction of Wesley K. Morgan. "King David," written in 1921, is probably the most outstanding work by Honegger, a Swiss-French composer who died in 1955. It tells the life story of the Biblical poet-king in a series of vignettes held together by a narration. The narrator for Saturday's performance (and again on Sunday in Frankfurt) was the noted actor Jose Ferrer, whose authoritative and sonorous rendition was a highlight of the evening.

Probably the outstanding part was played by the chorus, composed of the UK Choristers and Collegium Motet Choir. With fine tone and precise rhythm this combined group took a dramatic role. The chorus displayed surprisingly good diction, considering that they had to cut through the dissonant orchestral sound spearheaded by

an overly zealous tympanist. The orchestra handled its part well, the brass being especially good, though that may be due in considerable part to Honegger's orchestration.

Drama and lyricism
The composer alternates in "King David" strongly dramatic passages with short lyric

Guest reviewer Harvey O. Davis, former director of the Transylvania Choir, teaches Humanities and History at Transylvania University. He is an alumnus of the University of Michigan and UK.

moments. Susan Eichelberger, the soprano soloist, was outstanding in these. Fine work was also done by Michele Aronoff, contralto, Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor, and Michael Shaffer, a boy soprano who held firmly to his key while the orchestra (in Honegger's polytonal style) played in another.

Phyllis Jenness gave an intense rendition as the Witch of Endor, whom Saul called upon to conjure up the prophet Samuel. Her part called for speaking against the orchestral background, as did Ferrer's on

occasion. The technique belongs to the old German melodrama. The music of "King David" is colorful in orchestration and diverse in rhythm; it also at times displays a lyricism unusual in the 20th century music. The composition cannot be easily categorized as an oratorio, cantata, or opera; but it is successful in its blending of many disparate elements.

This is where the role of the narrator is crucial, since the narration unifies what might otherwise be too varied. Many of the sections are short and show little musical development. But any such cavilling is forgotten in the counterpoint of the final movement, in which a chorale tune is sturdily sung against the sinuous lines of the "Alleluia", creating a truly moving climax and finish to an outstanding composition and an excellent performance. Mr. Morgan and all concerned are to be commended.

Harvey O. Davis

Another Taylor sings slow, easy

"Liv," Livingston Taylor, (Capricorn SD 863).

Livingston (he sounds just like James) Taylor's second album follows in the trampled down path of the entire Taylor family, who continuously bend the grassroots of folksinging to their own individual styles.

Livingston, however, resembles the acoustic-singing, successful James far more than either sister Kate or brother Alex.

While "Liv" seems to be a more mature album than Livingston's first attempt, it still does not capture the depth of feeling in albums like "Sweet Baby James", with its simple singing about real-to-life experiences. Utilizing many of the original musicians from his first album, Livingston sticks to slow and easy tunes that really don't say anything but are relaxing to listen to.

For example, the words "It's so peaceful in your town this morning, may I stay awhile" reflect the mood of the entire album with the exception of "Truck Driving Man" ("tons of steel and screaming wheels are the kinds of things I understand".)

Livingston plays the piano on several of the cuts on the album but when the piano draws one's

attention, usually Paul Hornby is pressing the keys. Dave Woodford, a new musician to the Livingston albums, brings a pleasant flute into such songs as "Open Your Eyes".

"Liv" is just another example of Taylor talent and further proof that Livingston can write beautiful songs, even if the lyrics don't go any deeper than their surface meaning.

Jerry Lewis

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November 18, 1971—The Senate Council circulates the following actions relative to programs and courses effective Spring Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be raised within 10 days to the individual Council as designated below. Any other requirements for putting these actions into effect, including teaching, must be met.

GENERAL STUDIES:

(1) The following option is approved for addition to AREA II of the General Studies Component:

- H. PHY 140, Acoustics of Music Instruments—(3) plus one of the following:
 - PHY 152, Introduction to Physics—(3)
 - PHY 211, General Elementary Physics—(5)
 - PHY 231, General University Physics—(3)

(2) The addition of the following courses to the literature group in OPTION A of AREA V of the General Studies Component has been approved:

- GER 261, A Survey of German Literature in Translation—(3)
- SPI 263, Masterpieces of Italian Literature in Translation—(3)

PROGRAM CHANGES IN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

The Senate Council has approved the following changes in programs in the Department of Classics as well as two new Majors in Classics and Classical Civilization.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Approved change in requirements for the Latin major:
Change Pre-Major Requirements to: Cla 151, 152 or equivalent. Change Major Requirements to:

- A. 18 additional credits in Latin language courses
- B. 14 credits in courses above the Freshman level outside the Department of Classics, but related to the major.

- C. 8 additional credits above the Freshman level either in the Department of Classics or in courses related to the major.

Approved change in requirements for the Greek major:
Change Pre-Major Requirements to: Cla 151, 152 or equivalent. Change Major Requirements to:

- A. 18 additional credits in Greek language courses
- B. 14 credits in courses above the Freshman level outside the Department of Classics, but related to the major. These courses will normally be taken in the following areas of study: Ancient History, Ancient Art, Greek Philosophy, Latin Literature.
- C. 8 additional credits above the Freshman level either in the Department of Classics or in departments related to the major.

Approved Major for the Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Classics

- I. Freshman Composition: Same as University requirement
- II. General Studies: Same as College requirement
- III. Pre-Major Requirements: Cla 151, 152, 201, 202 or equivalent
- IV. Major and Field of Concentration Requirements:
 - A. 24 credits appropriately divided between Latin and Greek language courses
 - B. 16 additional credits in courses related to the major above the Freshman level. At least 14 of these credits must be outside the Department of Classics.

Approved Major for the Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Classical Civilization

- I. Freshman Composition: Same as University requirement
- II. General Studies: Same as College requirement

- III. Pre-Major Requirements: Cla 101, 102 or Cla 151, 152 or equivalent
- IV. Major and Field of Concentration Requirements:

- A. 18 credits within the Department of Classics above the Freshman level. Six of these credits must be in language courses.
- B. 14 credits in courses above the Freshman level outside the Department of Classics and normally selected from the following:
 - Ant 241, Beginnings of Civilization
 - Ant 512, Comparative Civilization
 - Ant 548, European and Near Eastern Archaeology
 - A-H 200, Art History Survey: Primitive to Medieval Art
 - A-H 300, Ancient Art
 - A-H 505, Roman Art
 - A-H 506, Greek Art
 - Eng 560, Comparative Literature I (Greek and Latin Literature from Homer to Middle Ages)
 - His 229, Ancient Near East and Greece to Death of Alexander the Great
 - His 230, Hellenistic World
 - His 500, Pre-Classical and Classical Greece
 - His 501, Fourth Century Greece and Hellenistic World
 - His 502, Roman Republic
 - His 503, Roman Empire
 - His 547, Byzantine Empire
 - Phi 260, History of Western Philosophy I
 - Phi 502, Plato and Aristotle
 - SO 324, 325, Hebrew Civilization
 - SO 328, Islamic Civilization I: Rise of Islam to 1798
 - SO 401, 402, Hebrew Grammar and Syntax
- C. 8 additional credits above the Freshman level either in the Department of Classics or in related courses.

GRADUATE COUNCIL: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

Drop Courses:
AEN 506-Greenhouse Design, Management, and Environmental-(3)—Control (Same as HOR 506)

- AEC 560-Introduction of Research Methods in Agricultural-(3)—Economics
- AEC 690-Mathematics Economics-Macro Theory (Same as ECO 788)-(3)—(ECO 788 not to be dropped)
- AEC 691-Econometrics II (Same as ECO 792)-(3)—(ECO 792 not to be dropped)
- ASC 824-Current Developments in Dairy Science-(3)
- HOR 500-Methods of Pest Control in Horticultural Crops-(2)
- HOR 506-Greenhouse Design, Management and Environmental-(3)—Control. (Same as AEN 506)
- FOR 780-Special Problems in Forestry-(1-4)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Course Change:
ME 590-Elements of Aero-Space Technology-(4)—Change in credit hours
Change to:
ME 590-Elements of Aero-Space Technology-(3)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Drop Courses
CLA 509-Latin Literature-(3); CLA 510-Latin Literature-(3); CLA 514-Latin Composition-(1); CLA 515-Latin Composition-(1); CLA 559-Greek Comedy-(3); CLA 520-Greek Civilization-(2); CLA 521-Roman Civilization-(2).

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR MEDICAL CENTER & GRADUATE COUNCIL:

New Course:
ARE 690-Research Problems in Allied Health-(3)—An independent research course for the study of special problems in allied health education. (May be repeated to a maximum of 12 credits.) Prereq: Graduate standing; consent of the instructor.

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